FOR RENT.

511 THIRTEENTH STREET N. W. FOR 352 AND 354 PENNA. AVENUE N. W. For Rent-Double House Nos. 352 and 3

397 C STREET-FOR RENT-FINE AND airy FURNISHED ROOMS, while or without board, at St. C street, corner Four-and-a-half serge-ine. References given and required, serge-ine.

1219 G STREET NORTHWEST.—FOR COMMUNICATING ROOMS at 1219 G street north-FOR RENT.

FURNISHED RESIDENCE.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

HUYCK & ADDISON, Real Estate Agent Office corner of Fourteenth street and New York 821 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTH-west.-For rent, a large front ROOM, three windows, gas and water, nicely furnished, at No. 28 Thirteenth street nortawest.

28 B STREET N. E.—FOR RENT-PLEA.
No. 25 north B street, near Delaware avenue. 178 FOR SALE OR RENT. 14 LAFAYETTE SQUARE-FOR RENT Purnished, or For Sale, No. 14 Lafayette Square, a fine double BRICE DWELLING in one

FOR SALE OR KENT-THREE FARMS acture: fine orchard, water and soll unsurpresson, I ami up ind a week unive with barraism at the I Faote residence, eight indies from Washing. Boats running at the different places daily, 223mm P. A. POSKY.

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S5 REWARD.-STRAYED OR STOLENer-colored spots; answers to the name of "Gyp, turn to 224 Indiana avenue. SP REWARD.-LOST-A BLACK SETTER

PERSONAL.

\$10.000 TO LOAN ON DISTRICT OR STORE SECURITIES.

8.00 Certificates of Board of Audit Wasted.
Address Look Box Inc. \$12,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ES-OLD DR. DARBY HAS BETTER FACILI-

J. C. LAY & CO., No. 223 Four-and-s-half Street, Oppo-

ing been officially connected with the Boar bile Works, we are prepared to offer ever-y to claimants in securing settlements. J. C. LAY, Late Auditor Board of Public Works. Late Chief Clerk, And, Office, B. P. W.

B. V. NOYES.

JOHN W. HAURY, Board of Public Works, 523-17

SPECIAL NOTICE! TAXESREFUNDED

ment of claims against the late government.

We have specially turned our attention to thusines, and promise our best care to all caloning the desired to us. NOURSE & MIDDLETON, Brokers,

HATS AND CAPS.

B. H. STINEMETZ, Hatter and Furrier, 1237 Pennsylvania Avenue, NEXT TO CORNER OF THIRTEENTH ST.,

tes attention to his unusually large and varied k of GENT'S DRESS and BUSINESS HATS, Simprising new and exquisite designs, in colors dark brown, blue and black, new so popular i GENT'S DRESS HATS from the establishments of Knox, Fifth Avenue Hopel, Yaman's, 729 and thex. Fifth Avente Hotel, Yammi's, 19 and Broadway-Agent for this east, so, constant supplies of the Fifth Avenue and dway styles, which cannot be extended in ex-bec of finish and fine base of material. Prices \$510 %.

Boys and Children's HATS,
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All the noveltles in FELT HATS introduced as agents for Dunlap & Co.'s New York HATS. CHAS. U. GREEN. WALTER KER.

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Corresponding Agent.

WANTED-300 YOUNG MEN TO LEARN TELEGRAPHY by the Champion Instru-ment. Book of Instruction gratia, Call at Agency, 1000 F arrest. Battery material for sale. Oct-law WANTED-FOR A GOOD TENANT, ROOMS suitable for an office, within a shart distance of the Ebbitt house. Address Lock Box 10, Washington. WANTED.

To trade a fine Business Property on F street, near Seventh, for variant ground in northwester part of the city. DYER & DAVIDSON, 1429 Penn. ave. northwest, Second Floor. ocf-6t (Star.) NEW AND SECOND-HAND-ONE PRICE

W A N T E D-SECOND-HAND FURNI. **Y that they can purchase Dry Goods, Rossery, and Notions were chesp at the "VICTOR" SEWING-MACHINE OFFICE, also branch of M'me Demorest's Pattern Emperium, 498 Pennsylvania avenue.

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F street. Branch office, 107 Eightsenth st.,
between K and L streets.
MBS. LOUISE C. BUTLER.

POR SALE-RARE CHANCE. A VERY NEAT AND DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, on L street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, (couth front,) containing expressions, kitchen, good cellar, gas country, and the street of the

720 SIXTH STREET NORTHWEST,rooms, with all modern improvements. Price low
and terms easy. Impure at 720 Sixth street northwest.

FOR SALE-ON EASY TERMS, A NEAT, P eight-room Brick Honse, with all modern improvements, weil-located. Taxes, special and general, paid. Lot, E. 6 by 12 to 35-60-07 [Section 1429 Pennsylvania ave. northwest.

rec i between Twenticth and Twenty-man, 5,000.

(c). IEE E street southeast, brick, cignt rooms, gas and water.

THOS. E. WAGGAMAN,

MS Seventh street.

TWO PIRST-CLASS RESIDENCES IN THE CHOICE PART OF THE WEST END. CHOICE PART OF THE
WEST END.
Having just finished the two houses on Nineteenth street, between F and G, near the new
state Department, I am offering them for sale at
great bargains and on very easy terms. These
houses have a frontage of thirty feet, and are finished up in first-class style, with all modern haprovements. The parlors are finished in cabinet
style, with waland and maple woods, and bronze
trumings. Each house is three-stories, beside
basement and man-act roof, and contains twelvy
rooms. I miss stives houses are sold on or before
the little instant they will be rented. Apply to
THEO, F. GATOIREL.

oct3-71 [Star] Cor. Eleventh and F streets.

nd 6 street, \$6,000. No. 165 Eleventh street, between k, \$3,160; also, three houses on the street, COAL AND WOOD YARD FOR SALE
AT A GREAT BARGAIN.—Stock at cost and
fixtures below cost. Long established business,
Ground for rent at reasonable price. Good reasons
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FOR SALE-A NEW COTTAGE IN LE
DEOIT PACK.
containing seven rooms and basement, water and
gas. Lot contains over 5.400 feet. Two thousand
dollars cash; balance on time to suit purchaser.
Apply at CALAHAN & SPALDING'S
Painting Establishment, 1234 Penn, avenue.
Painting and Graining at the lowest prices.
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1415 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST. TIO For sale at agreat sacrifice, a three-story glish basement brick house, containing uline (9) ms. with water, gas and all the modern im-venients; is in one of the best locations in the Tille perfect. For terms, &c., address W. L. tills office. RABE CHANCE.

The great pressing want of the majority of our ditiens is a home, the real ownership of the house they live in, if it has not more than two rooms. IVY CITY

is offered to supply that want, on terms within the LOTS CONTAINING 1,600 PRET of ground for the small sum of \$150, \$10 cash and the bainage \$46 monthly. Lawyers, merchants, clerks, mechanies and labovers have availed them-selves of this rare opportunity, as will be seen from the fact that FORTY LOTS

FORTY LOTS
have been said already. Among the purchasers all
of the above branches of industry are represented.
The cafe will continue on the above terms until
the 5th instant; after that date the price of jots will
be invariantly \$200. Those wishing to secure a lot
for \$150 can do so by depositing \$10 on or before that
date.

GEO. M. LANGETON GEO. M. LANCETON,

ivy City office, 512 Seventh street northwest.

IVY (ITY adjoins the grounds of the Deaf and Death in citate, is on the Baltimore and Ohio rail-THE FINEST BUILDING LOT IN WASHINGTON

We offer for sale the whole of Lot 18, in square

267, fronting 65 feet on MASSACHUSETTS AVE-NUE, between THIRTEENTH AND FOUR-TEENTH STREETS northwest, and running back with an average depth of 183 feet to a 33-foot paved This property, situated in immediate proximity

"CHURGE OF THE ASCENSION." and numerous handsome private residences, should command the attention of persons desiring an attractive building site. Property will be subdivided Terms liberal.

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Wedding Parties, Balls and Receptions supplied,
Ices and Cakes of every description. OVSTERS. ## Special attention given to the orders of Ladies

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ALL THE NEWER DESIGNS FOR TABLE USE AND ORNAMENT, IN THE BEST QUALITY OF Silver Plated Ware, VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT. M. W. GALT, BRO. & CO.,

JEWELERS. Jas. O. Clephane, U. S. Commissioner and Examiner in Chancery, WRITER AND LAW REPORTER Office-No. 126 C street, between First and Second treets, facing Indiana avenue.

GEN. BABCOCK'S REPORT. THE IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING

THE PAST YEAR.

THE PUBLIC GROUNDS AND RESERVA-TIONS - THE SQUARES AND STATUES, BRIDGES AND AVENUES-NURSERIES AND GARDENS-THE AQUEDUCT-FINANCIAL STATEMENT-A SPLENDID SHOWING. The following is the annual report of Gen. O. E. Babcock, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, just transmitted to General A. A. Humphreys, Chief Engineer, United States Army: GENERAL: I have the honor to submit the fol-lowing report of the operation of the works un-der my charge for the fiscal year ending June

GROUNDS SOUTH OF THE RESCUTIVE MANSION.

The work of filling these grounds to the grade of Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets has progressed gradually during the year, and as the appropriation made for the purpose would allow. A considerable quantity of earth is deposited in these grounds by citizens from excavations make from collars, &c., &c. This, together with such earth as was satisfactorily purchased, was used in grading these grounds.

Work was commenced on the M onument grounds
July 1, 1873, and carried forward until the appropriation for the same was expended, with the
ioliowing results: The high ground along Fourteenth street and south of the present roadway
was cut down to the proper grade, the earth so
removed being used for filling along Fourteenth
street, north of the entrance of the roadway to
these grounds.

The graded grounds were rolled, covered with
good soil, and sown with Kentacky blue grass
seed. The main roadway was repaired and regraveled from time to time in places where
needed, and thus kept in good order. Believing
it more economical and expeditious to form a
small lake of that portion of the marsh lying
east of Meridian avenue than to fill the same
with earth, a portion of the mack deposit was
excavated and removed to the White lot, and
used to form a compost for the dreesing of the
different grounds. This excavation was completed in September. Connection was made with
the sewer in B street, and so arranged with stopplank that at low tide the water can be drawn
from the lake. Bountiful springs were found
near the shore of the lake; but to insure a full
supply of water the Potomac water was taken
from the Fourteenth-street supply pipe. This
was accomplished by laying 500 feet of four-inch
pipe from Fourteenth street to a position nearly
opposite the monument, from which point a threeinch pipe (300 feet) was laid to the centre of the
lake, to which a fountain jet was attached. During cold weather the lake formed safe and goed
skating for children, and was much enjoyed by
them.

As the entire portion of these grounds south and a portion north of the Institute, along Twelith street, had not been graded or improved, work was first commenced there. This portion was thoroughly sub-drained, three-inch tile being used, and laid in trenches three ised deep and thirty feet apart. These pipes were led into six-inch sewer pipes, which were connected with the main sewers of the city in devisath and Twelith streets. The entire grounds above mentioned were graded, covered with good soil and sown with Kentucky blue grass seed. As the part of the grounds so graded is about one third of the entire square, it required the moving of a great number of cubic yards of earth. It is now ready for the construction of the walks and for planting. A line of six-men sewer pipe was laid along the north line of these grounds from Twelith to Seventh street, and connected with the main sewer of the city at the last-named street. "T" pieces were put in at proper distances to receive lateral drains from the ground formerly occupied by the old canal, which is now a part of these grounds. SMITHSONIAN GROUNDS.

A thirteen-inch water main running through these grounds was tapped near the centre of the grounds, and a four-inch pipe run east to Seventh street. From this pipe lateral branches of two-inch pipe were run to B street south, two hundred leet apart, and stop-cocks and valves were put in at proper distances to afford easy irrigation when needed. The four-inch pipe was connected with the sewer in Seventh street with a stop-cock, so that the water can be drawn from the pipes in the winter when they are not in use, in order to prevent their being destroyed by the freezing of the water. When making connection with the twelve-inch main, a six-inch pipe was laid west a few feet, thus obviating the necessity of again making a connection to this main to supply fountains, if it should subsequently be decided to build them. The line of wood fence on Seventh and Twelfth streets was removed, the material of any value being taken to the Mona-Sevents and I well a streets was removed, the material of any value being taken to the Monsment grounds and stored. The roadways and walks in the improved portion of these grounds have been properly trimmed and are in good condition.

ARNORY SQUARE.

In this square the grading has been completed, with the exception of a small portion near the railroad depot. The portion graded was covered with good soil, and sown with bine grass seed, harrowed in and rolled. The old fences surrounding it were removed and taken to the Monument grounds, and a row of hedge along the line of the old canal was removed, thus giving this square a better and much more extended appearance. The surplus earth taken from these grounds was used in filling the reservation just opposite. As the brick building in this square, known as the "Armory building," is old, unsightly, and contracts the appearance of the grounds, I recommend that suthority be given to sell the same at public auction, the proceeds to be used in ornamenting the grounds. For this reason I have not included any sum for their improvement in my estimates for the next fiscal year.

BESERVATIONS BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH ARMORY SOUARE.

RESERVATIONS BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH The Board of Public Works having raised the grade of Missouri and Maine arenues several feet, these reservations are so far below grade that they became nuisances, from the fact of their collecting the drainage from the higher grounds around, forming pools of stagmant water very injurious to the public health. In order to correct this, as far as possible, the appropriation for these reservations was expended for earth to fill these low places. STREETS.

JUDICIARY SQUARE. The old wooden buildings on this square, for-merly occupied by the Government as hospitals and later by the Women's Christian Association, were sold August 12, 1873, but were not entirely removed until November, at which time the imvement of the square was commenced, the sub-inage being the first work done. A brick sower

provement of the square was commenced, the subdrainage being the first work done. A briek sewer
runs diagonally through this square from G and
Fifth streets to E and Fourth streets, built for the
purpose of draining the jail, the City half building, and for other purposes. Connection was made
with this sewer at G street, from which a line of
six-lech terra cotta pipe was laid along the north
line of the square to the fence surrounding the
jail. From this pipe lines of three-inch tile were
laid three feet deep and thirty feet apart, and
running to Louisians avenue. From the connection at E street a six-inch terra cotta pipe was
run west 270 feet. Into this lines of three-inch
tile, thirty feet apart, were run south to
Louisians avenue and north to the jail yard
fence. The three inch-tie was laid three feet
deep, and the six-inch sewer run south to
Louisians avenue and north to the jail yard
fence. The three inch-tie was laid three feet
deep, and the six-inch sewer rapid drainage. In
the construction of this sub-draining, 652 feet of
six-luch sewer pipe, and 28,115 feet of three-inch
tile were used. For the purpose of strigation and
to supply iountains, three lines of four-inch water
pipe, each cole feet long, were led into this square
pipe, each cole feet long, were led into this square
pipe, each cole feet, a line of two-inch pipe was
laid on each side long feet from the main line, and
at right angles to it, at the ends of which angle
valves are to be attachede, so that every part of
the ground, except what is occupied by the jail,
can be thoroughly irr gated by using a ho e seventy-live feet in length. To accomplish this 1,800
feet of four-inch, and 2,200 feet of two-inch cast
iron pipe was used. A large quantity of earth
was hauled into these grounds by the Board of
Public Works, and it was used in grading the
low places. The entire grounds were rough was hauled into these grounds by the Board of Public Works, and it was used in grading the low places. The entire grounds were rough graded, and part of the walks staked out in readiness for excavation. Large quantities of loose atones were plowed up while the grading was going on. They were collected together, with a lot of other loose stones in the square, and deposited in piles near the juil yard. They will be broken to the proper size and used for the foundations for the roads and walks. The fron fence surrounding parts of the square was turned over to the Board of Public Works, which, together with some of the same pattern taken from around the Capitol grounds, will be used to fence along the line of Government reservation fronting upon the old canal, from Sixth street west to Piffeenth street. The brick building on this square used for school purposes was removed in the fall. Iron park posts have been placed in position around the square, and lamp-posts of a corresponding pattern have been substituted for the city lamp-posts, and being placed in line with the park posts and having the chain attached to them, the whole line of posts presents a uniform appearance. For the purpose of thoroughly lighting the inside of this square the necessary mains have been laid sufficient to supply forty lamps. These posts, three of which combine a drinking fountain, with the requisite number of lamps, have been purchased, and will be placed in position as soon as possible. For the convenience of the people who pass through this square a wooden walk was leid along the line of Estreed, so as to avoid the mud and wet of the winter and spring.

LINCOLW SQUARE. In this square the work of excavating, grading, raveling and rolling the walks has been conconstructed. Two fountain bowls, each thirty feet in diameter, have been made of hrick, and the necessary supply of water and drain pipes led into them. A ledge, similar to the one in Frank-lin square, with urinals on each side, has been creeted, and the necessary connections with water and sower pipes made. The lodge is ornamental, and its accommodations of much value to the public, and prevents the committing of nulsances. The trees have been properly strended to, being trimmed when required, and are in good condition.

SCITT STATUE BESERVATIONS. reservations on each side of the The reservations on each side of the Scott at the have been graded, solied and seeded, and in deservation been communitied by the planting of trees, every greens, are. The circular grounds immediately sarreunding the statuc have also been improved by being graded, solled and sodded, and planted with ornamental and flowering plants, every recess, are. A stone curb has occur set around the circle inside of the stone flagging, max to wide a brick gutter has been laid for the purpose of carrying off the sur-acq water from the

mound which would otherwise sun on the pave-ment. This gutter has been connected with the main sewer on Sixteenth street. The water pipe running through the circle has been tapped in two piaces, and My-noth augie valves attached. The taps were made near the circumference of the direle, and opposite the reservations on either side, so that they can be easily irrigated, it neces-sary. Four lamp-posts and lamps have been placed around this circle, and all necessary con-nections made with the gas mains.

This square has been enclosed with an iron post and chain ience, and lamp-posts of a pattern corresponding with the park posts have been placed in position around the square, thereby affording sufficient light, and both lamp and park-posts have received two costs of paint. To prevent washing, a small terrace was made and sodded along the north side of the square. The square was sown with bluegrass seed, which has taken well, and will make a good lawn. The following is the number and variety of trees planted in the square: six junipers, eight Virginia cedars, four dogwood, one sassairas, one black walnut, three English maples, three spirens, one magnella, four forsythias, one birch, one Japan quince, one jassamine. These trees were transplanted during the winter, when the ground was frozen, and were removed without disturbing the earth around their roots. BAWLING SQUARE.

CIRCLE, RHODE ISLAND AND VERMONT AVERUES.
At the date of my last annual report this drede, the largest one in the city, had been partially sub-drained, and water and gas mains led into it. At that time the sewer along Rhode Island avenue, into which this sewerage was to be led, had not been built. This sewer was completed by the Board of Public Works during the spring, and connection was made with it, and the circle drained of the ponds of standing water, after which the improvements were renewed. The circle was graded, excavation for fountain made, drainage for the same provided, connection made with the water pipes for supplying the fountain, and the work of constructing the bowl commenced. A quantity of clay from this circle was hauled to the "Scott statue reservations," and used in grading the same.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE. CIRCLE, BHODE ISLAND AND VERMONT AVENUES.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE.

This circle has been improved by taking up the gravel walke, grading and narrowing them, and relaying with screened gravel. They were carefully rolled, and now present a smooth and hard surface, very pleasant to walk upon. The ground around the statue has been enlarged, regraded and sodded. A brick gutter was laid around the circle inclosing the statue and on each side of the walks, the former being led into a trap located north of the statue. From this trap a line of fourinch sewer pipe was laid to the main sewer in New Hampshire avenue. This will collect the surface water from the mound, and thus prevent the washing of the walk. The 12-inch Government water main that passes through this square was tapped and two angle-vaives attached. They were placed near the circumference of the circle surrounding the statue, for the purpose of affording easy irrigation, if needed. The portion of these grounds that was regraded was sodded. The trees were trimmed to open a view of the statue, and the seats verticated and fastened in position. WASHINGTON CIRCLE. trimmed to open a view of the statue, and the seat replaced and fastened in position.

pended in grading and getting out gravel for roadways, walks, &c. The ceadition of the ground was such that but little progress could be made with the small assount appropriated. The re-maing of she stone foundation for the jail building are still on these grounds.

mains at the Stone foundation for the jail building are still on these grounds.

The reservations of Massachusetts avenue, between Tenth and Twelith Streets, which were above the grade of the avenue at that point, as established by the Board of Public Works, were cut down to grade, and the dirt (2,951 yazds) was hauled into the grounds south of the Executive Mansion, and used for filling.

Four reservations on Pennsylvania avenue, east of the Capitol, were surrounded with free posts, to which was attached a rail of gas pipe. The reservation on Massachusetts avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, named "Ashland Pisce," in honor of Henry Clay, has been graded, water and sewer pipe ied into it for a fountain, and enclosed with a wrought-from park fence, and a fountain and into how i placed in position, for which the necessary water and drain pipe has been provided. A number of evergreens have been set out in the reservation on New York avenue and H street, in the reservation on the north side of Pennsylvahia avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, has been improved by removing the old wooden fence that enclosed it, and substituting a park post and chain. It was graded and the waiks laid out on the same plan as the one opposite. The waiks were filled with gravel and rolled. A few park settees were placed in this and the reservation on positie, and securely fastened to the ground.

fastened to the ground. CONGRESSIONAL CUMETERY. No work has been done in this cemetery since No work has been done in this cometery since my last annual report, except to grade and sod the slope of H street, which was widened last year. This was found necessary to prevent the grade from being destroyed by the rains. The amount appropriated for this cometery was thus arybanted.

PERTILIZERS. A large number of cart loads of a vegetable de-A large number of cart loads or a vegetable ap-posit (nuck) has been excavated from the low and marshy grounds in the Monument lot and hauled into the White lot adjoining. This muck, after being exposed to the action of the weather, was turned over and theroughly mixed with lime—1,500 busiles of which were used. The lime pulverizes the muck and kills the germ of any seed that may be in it, and makes a valuable and comparatively cheap compost. It was hauled and comparatively cheap compost. It was hauled and spread on the public grounds when they were frozen, to prevent the cart wheels from dam-aging the sod. The grounds were raked after spreading, so as to evenly distribute it. The use of this compost has been very satisfactory, and growth of grass marked.

of this compost has been very satisfactory, and growth of grass marked.

The green-houses at this garden, formerly located on reservation corner Third street and Missouri avenue, were removed to the nursery grounds, reservation No. 3, and extensive additions were made to them. The material used in rebuilding these houses was taken principally from the old green-houses and from the houses removed from the squares added to the Capitol grounds last year. In addition to the construction of these houses two rows of frames were built and supplied with the nocessary heat, &c. These frames are comparatively inexpensive to build and heat, and are very usoful. The plants were removed to the new houses, and properly arranged before any damage was done to them by frost or exposure to the autumn storms. A quantity of builts and seeds was imported from Europe for the green-house and the grounds, and was imported to secure the varieties desired. A portion of these seeds, together with others saved from the public grounds, were properly put in papers, labeled, &c., and one package, containing sixty papers, was delivered to each member of Congress. In addition to this distribution of seeds, every member who applied was supplied with lifty cuttings of various green-house plants, &c., of the surplus stock of such plants in the green-house. Most of these plants were packed in boxes ready for shipment.

boxes ready for shipment. NURSERY. The nursery grounds were inclosed with a weeden ience, the old palings taken from the various reservations being used for that purpose. It was not the intention when the grounds were first selected as a nursery to inclose them, but it was found that the young stock could not be properly protected without it. A quantity of such stock as were decined advisable to set out in the public grounds for their embellishment was purchased grounds for their embellishment was purchased and placed in the nursery to be used from time to time as occasion may require. In addition to the stock purchased, a large amount of seed was gathered from the trees in the public grounds, selecting only such varieties as are most desirable, and was planted in the nursery. There are now several thousand young trees from this planting, which, with proper care, will in a few years furnish such trees as will be needed in the public grounds.

During the winter, when the ground was frozen, number of large trees were removed from the White lot and other reservations and transplantwhite lot and other reservations and tramsplantd. They were of the following varieties, and
wer distributed in the reservations as follows:
Scott square.—Two elms, 1 catalpa, 13 enonynas, 2 forsythlas, 2 spireas.
Parragul square.—Three English maples, 2
clus, 2 horsochestnuts, 3 Norway maples, 1 enonynas.

nas. Mt. Vernon Place.—One white ash, 1 persim-Mi. Vernon Place.—One white ash, 1 persimmon, 15 clims, 14 maples.
Clircle, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire arenues.—One ash, 1 ash-leaved maple, 1 sycamore, 1 sugar maple, 4 cedars.
These, togother with those piaced in Rawlins square, already enumerated, make 110 trees so removed. In the spring the landscape gardener, by my direction, visited nurseries in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, and purchased a number of fine specimens of trees, evergeens, &c., thatfeould fiot be purchased in this vicinity. They arrived in good order and were placed temporarily in the nursery. Some 600 of these were transplanted, being placed principally in Scott, Farragut, Franklin and Rawlins squares and Mt. Vernon Place. Nearly all have grown well during the summer.

At the date of the last annual report the rebuilding of the Chain bridge was under contract with Mr. S. R. Dickson, of New Haven, Connections. By the terms of the contract the bridge should have been fully completed by the last day of June, 1878. He was repeatedly notified to commence and finish his work, and on the likth of October, 1878, (there being no evidence that he had ever commenced it,) he was finally notified that his contract was annulled. With the approval of the chief of engineers a contract was then entered into with Mesers. Clarke Reeves & Co., of the Phoninville Bridge works. Their sontract was dated November 14, 1873, to be fully completed on or before the last of Mary, 1874. They immediately commenced the work, and their first CHAIN BHIDGE. completed on or before the 1st of May, 1874. They immediately commenced the work, and their first shipment of iron was received December 28, 1873. Other shipments followed in rapid succession, and the entire work was fully completed on the 27th day of March, 1874. 'It is due to Mr. Dickson to state that the several communication seem to him from this office, to the address given by him, were not received by him, but were returned to me by the postmester of New Haven the 16th of January, 1874.

POUNTAINS. The various fountains have had proper care and attention. In the fail the water was turned off and the bowis filled with leaves to provent their being damaged by frost. In the spring the leaves were removed and the water turned on, and it was found that the bowls had sustained no injury from the frost during the winter. Much abnoyance is experienced in the spring from fish spawn that gets into the jets of the fountain and prevents the free play of the water.

-SCOTT STATUS. Since my last annual report the granite pedes-tal for the Scott statue has been received and placed in position on the site selected for the same

(See Fourth Page.)

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

TALBOT NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR- A SOUND PLATFORM - ADDRESS OF ME, DAWES-THETHIRD VIRGINIA DISTRICT-IANA DEMOCRATS - DELAWARE AND

WORCESTER, Oct. 7 .- The Republican State elected temporary chairman. Committees on permanent organization, credentials and resolu-tions were also chosen. Henry L. Dawes was chosen permanent chairman, and addressed the convention at length.

Mr. Talbot was nominated for Governor. A
ballot committee was appointed. There were no

presentations of candidates, and the Chair called npon the delegates to come forward by counties and deposit their votes for Governor. Whole number of votes cast 1,042,of which Mr. Talbot has 755; Dr. Loring, 198; Chas. Devens, jr., 51; John E. Sanford, of Taunton, 20; B. F. Butler, 15; E. R. Hoar and Mr. Dawes one each. Horatio G. Knight was nominated for Lientenant Governor, Oliver Warren for Secretary of the Commonwealth, Chas. B. Train for Attorney General, Charles Endicott for Auditor, Charles

Adams, jr., for Treasurer. A State committee was appointed.

reaffirm devotion to the principles upon which the Republican party was founded; declare that a sound currency is indispensable to national posterity, and that to this end the nation must make its demand promises to pay equal to gold; that it is the further duty of Congress to adopt such measures as shall lead to this realization of value, and that no inflation of the currency by ad-ding to Government issues should be permitted; that Massachusetts has seen with abhorrence the attempt through banded leagues to deprive whole classes of our population of their constitutional prerogatives, and as the amplest protection of an individual in his civil rights and privileges is a great duty of the National Government, thereore, as Republicans, we express our gratitude to the President of the United States for his prompt interierence against the effort at usurpation over a recognized State government, and for his determined opposition towards all move-ments and combinations seeking to sbridge, limit or restrain the rights of any portion of the

American people.

That the Republican party of Massachusetts demands and will require of all persons holding office, whether national or municipal, an instruction of government which shall conformation the highest standard of honesty, intractity a subject that the subject is not the subject to office, whether national or municipal, an admir

may be honorably and givenity paid, and the burden of taxation lightened. Other resolutions relisarse the fidelity of the Republican party to the labor interests of the State, and declare that it has shown itself reasly and prompt to correct all abuses that creep into it and bring its own servants to account for their transgressions, and commend the seminees to the support of the people. Adjourned sine die.

Mr. Dawer, in his speech, after devoting con-iderable time to State topics, r "eded on nasiderable time to State topics, 7 "each on ha-tional questions. He said the sp., of rebellion, always sleeping so long as Republican rule seems secure, but instinctively waking into incarnate ferocity at the faintest promise of the return of the Democratic party to power, has been deluded by the spring elections as has come out from its lurking-places fully armost to hunt and murder loyal citizens whom it hales. At such a time Massachusetts cannot afford to break her front and give a single vote to that party with which, by some strange instinct, the White Leagues and Ku-Klux ally themselves and refuse to be shaken off. There is not a Democrat in Massachusetts, I daily committed on defenceless Southern citizens, and who would not shun their perpetrators as he would a leper, and yet the inevitable tendency

of things is stronger than good resolutions. --Political allies must be political friends until the humblest American citizen, in the meanest hovel, though his face be as black as the heart of his persecutor, shall be armed with all legal wea-pens to defend himself in the enjoyment of every civil right to which the Constitution entitles him. There is no room in the Massachusetts delegation in Congress for a single representative of that party whose votes are uniformly withheld from such legislation. Massachusetts has a sacred legacy in the civil rights bull which has amond barter away nor intrust to any unfriendly keep-

The recent outrages upon the homes and lives of colored citizens at the South are shocking the heart of the nation and the attempts to over. throw the constituted authority in the Southern States are filling it with serious forebodings, but these violent demonstrations are premature, and

will defeat their own ends. They have taught the people, before it was too inte, to withhold their confidence from mere pro-fessions, and thank God that Grant and not Buchanan wields the power of Government. No more than in civil rights can Massachusetts Republicans abate their neal in the maintenance of the public faith endangered by false theories of finance and open assaults, against which the Ex-ecutive, whom they support, has interposed as a shield the just exercise of his constitutional pre-rogative. They will stand by the Government of heir choice in this controversy so long as there shall exist any opposition to the restoration of gold and silver as the only basis of currency.

LOUISIANA.

OVERNOR KELLOGG'S REPLY TO THE DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS,

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- Governor Kellogg has written a letter in reply to the address of Hon. R. H. Marr and others explanatory of the re-cent compressise. He expresses surprise and regret that allusions should have been made to the ent occurrences in the city and State, at the denunciation of political opponents and the revival of the old charges of oppression and corruption against the Republican party, which he proceeds briefly to refute. In regard to the rigin of negotiations for the compromise, Mr. Kellogg positively denies that he inaugurated the conferences. He says: "I was not present when the committee from your side first salled upon Mr. Packard and others at the cus-14, though I was gratified at the prospect which the conferences so held seemed to offer of a fair registration and election, uninfluenced by violence, intimidation or fraud. This I have, from the first, desired, and still earnestly wish to see. I took part for a few moments, by invitation, at two or three discussions, and entered into it with this object in view; but the statement that I managed committee who acted in behalf of the Republican

cept that I and my friends will faithfully carry out the terms of the agreement we have entered into, which I desire to remind you was strictly confined to matters of registration and election, and I trust your party, which virtually assumed the responsibility of the violence and intimida-tion heretofore existing in the State, will carry out your part of the agreement by suppressing the same. In your address, I perceive, you say we merely pledge ourselves to lend our aid and influence to preserve order, provided the agree-ment is in its spirit fairly executed in all respects In the formal pretocol, signed on the 28th of September, your representatives and the committee representing the Conservative People's party pledge themselves to cause all violence nidation of any kind to cease throughout the State, and to assist the constituted authori-ties in maintaining peace and insuring a strictly fair and impartial registration' and election. Permit me to say, in conclusion, that the whole tenor of your address, which assumes towards the Republican party a tone of superiority and ony, ill becomes the subject or the oc-

MEETING OF THE ADVISORY BOARD. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- The advisory heard held a stormy session to-day which lasted be-tween five and six hours. Mr. Packard introfuced a resolution, stating that the White Leagues were still being organized and armed, and calling for their disbandment. This resolu-tion was rejected, and the following offered by

tion was rejected, and the fellowing offered by E.A. Burke was adopted:

Whereas it has been reported to the silvingry board that armed organizations have recently been drilling in the sirects of New Orleans; and whereas the effect of such demonstration in any part of the State is calculated to create apprehension of intimidation in the minds of the colored people of the State; whereas the continuance of such demonstrations would be in violation of the true spirit and intention of the agreement creating the advisory board.

Resolved, That the advisory board declares the absolute necessity and propriety of preventing Resolved, That the advisory board declares the absolute necessity and propriety of preventing such demonstrations, and requesting such immediate acting as will relieve all citizens from such apprehension that would in any way interiero with a free, full and fair registration and election; protesting against the aignature by the Gevernor because it is generally understood that the effect would be to aboins the existing city gover thirs, to vacate the affects of the present incumbents, and to subject the municipal administration to the control of the Executive through officers to be apppointed by hin;

should this bill assume the form of law by Executive approval and signature the city of New Otleans will be disfranchised, and a power will be lodged in the Executive destructive of our rights and interests, and eminently dangerous to the jubile peace. Without intending to use any language of menace we declare that in our option any change will be attended with the most serious consequences, and would greatly endanger the public peace, which we de most earnusity dusies to be propertied.

THREEW CRLEAMS CHARTER. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- The Conservatives of this city are greatly excited by the fear that Gov. Kellogg will sign the bill passed by the Legislature last winter, providing a new charte for the city, and giving the appointment to him of

REPUBLICAN DISSESSIONS IN THE THIRD DIS-

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 7.—The dissensions among the Republicans of the Third Congressional district culminated to-day in the nomina-tion of two candidates for Congressional honors, Two conventions were held, each having full delegations, and each claiming to be the legal gathering of representatives of the Republicans of the district. Both conventions met at noon, at different pinces, and after the usual preliminary business proceeded regularly to work, the result of which was the nomination by one of the Hon. J. Ambler Smith, the present incumbent in Congress, and by the other of Rush Burgess, esq., collector of United States internal revenue. The latter, as heretofore reported, was nominated for the position at a convention held September 16. From present indications both candidates will enter the contest, as it is certain neither will withdraw in favor of the other, as the feeling be-tween the two factions is very bitter. It is possi-ble, however, yet not very probable, that a compromise may be effected in the interest of the party by each withdrawing and a new man put

(Special to The Republican.) BICHMOND, VA. Oct. 7.—Mr. Rush Burgess was nominated in the Republican convention to-day. The convention was composed, with a single excaption, of all the chairmen of county and township committees, and duly elected in the largest meetings ever held throughout the district. It was, in the highest sense, a representative body. John Ambler Smith got up a bogus convention ALPRED MORTON, Chairman Republican State Executive Commit

Chairman Third District Republican Commit-

ALABAMA. THE SUMTER COUNTY PRISONERS. MONTLY, ALA., Oct. 7 .- The case of the Sumter county prisoners is still pending, and two of the sensor have submitted arguments. W. W. D. Turner opened on the part of the prosecution, and attempted to establish conspiracy, but the evidence failed to warrant such a conclusion. He was followed by John Little Smith, for the de

conspiracy, and proving an alibi. Philip A. Hillman, one of the prisoners who was arrested for Wm. Hillman, is still held in custody on the ground of being implicated in whipping one of the witnesses for the prosecution. The prosecution admits that there is no evidence to show that he had anything to do with the killing of Billings. Further arguments will be made to

GEORGIA.

ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE. AUGUSTA, Oct. 7 .- The election for members of the Legislature passed off quietly. There was scarcely any opposition, except in a few counties, to the Democratic candidates. There will not be over fourteen Republicans in both houses of

RESULT OF THE MINCTION. WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 7 .- An election was held yesterday in this State for inspectors and a leave of absence to Gen. Donegaray for the es to condust the election in November A full vote was polled, with the following re suits: Kent county, Democratic majority, 146; Sussex, 217; New Custle, 102.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURF. GOLDSMITH MAID IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- At Dexter Park to-day Gold smith Maid trotted against time for a special purse. She was accompanied by a running horse,

and allowed three heats. The first heat was

trotted in 2:19 and the second in 2:17, beating her

Provious record on this trank by half a second.

Gloster and Judge Fullerton then trootse for a division of the gate money. Gloster won in three straight heats. Time, 2:22, 2:23/4, 2:22/4. About

four thousand persons were present. BASE BALL. BOSTON VS. ATLANTIC.

New York, Oct. 7.—In the game of base ball to-day ten innings were played, and the game was stopped by rain. Boston, 3; Atlantic, 3. The Atlantics soured only in the third inning, and the Hostons in the third, fourth and sixth innings.

CHICAGO VS. PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-The Philadelphia Base Ball

THE FIRE CHIEFS. ST. Louis, Oct. L-In the firemen's convention yesterday, the committee on the water supply re-ported that a limited supply of water has proved terribly disasterous to many of our largest cities, and that the supply of water in almost every city is inadequate, owing to the meagre capacity of the main and branch pipes; therefore they recom mend that all the mains in cities of twenty-five thousand inhabitants and upwards be not less than twelve inches in diameter. Several other committees submitted recommendations regarding the construction of buildings and metho the prevention and extinguishment of fires. An exhaustive discussion followed the presentation of these reports, in which nearly all the delegates Mr. Johnson, of Philadelphia, offered the fol-

owing resolution in this connection, which was Resolved, That the convention recommend t hesses, I hat the convention recommend to the various local governments the enactment of ordinances providing that in the purchase of hose the quality should be of the very best, and that in proposals for furnishing hose to fire depart-ments words he inserted ignoring low bidders, the plan having been found to be the cheapest and most reliable.

Chief Hill, of Rome, Ga., was elected corresponding secretary, in place of Chief Chase, of Bloomington, III., resigned.

The convention consumed most of its time to-day

in examining and discussing a number of improve ments to fire apparatus. A resolution was adopted that the underwriters
of the different cities be invited to send delegates to the convention. The next convention will be held in New York

TROUBLE AT THE COAL MINES. WILKESBARRE, PA., Oct. 7 .- There 14 been some trouble among the miners at Mossie, a small town near Seranton, during the past two days. Some time since the boss of the mine discharged a oy, and the miners refused to work was reinstated and the boss diswas reinstated and the boss dis-charged. the company refused to do and all's I'. no duce the men to go to work prov-inguasvaling they concluded to get miners from a distance. During the first of this week a num-ber of Weish miners arrived, but were provented from going into the mines by the strikers, who are principally Irish.
Weapons of all kinds were displayed, but no

one was hurt. An effort to enter the mine was postponed.

To-day Sheriff Whitaker left here with a posse of fifty men, and was joined at Moasie by a num ber from Scranton, under charge of Deputy Sher-iff Bostree. The rioters offered no resistance to the sheriff, and the company sent the new work-men into the mine. Twelve of the leading rioters were arrested and brought here, and after a hear-ing were committed to jail in default of bail. The sheriff's posse is still at Mossie, and more arrests. sheriff's posse is still at Moasie, and more arrests will be made to-morrow.

ART AND LITERATURE.

Mirs Clementina Tompkins, of Washington, has painted a picture called "If Piccoli Musico," which has won her great, praise from the Parippress. It is to be sent to the Centennial at Philadelphia. California is about to erest a monument in bronns, to cost amongo in gold, in honor of F. S. Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner." It is to be set up in one of the parks of San Fran-

Dr. Schliemann writes to the London Academ that the excavation is the Acropolis, at Athens of the treasury of King Minyas, who reigne several generations believe Homer, promises is reveal many objects, which will be so many pages of the history of the so-called Heroic Ago.

The fine painting of Palma Vecchio, "The Aderation of the Shepherd," has been restored to its place in the Louvre, after being carefully cleaned and revariashed. The authorities have also removed the two false signatures of Titian, which had no doubt been affixed to enhance its value when the picture was sold, in 1885, to Louis XIV, for 2,318 fivres. It is said of a noted Long Branch firt that she denced seven hours a day for forty-three succes

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. THE ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT OF COUNT FON ARNIM.

CHARACTER OF THE CONCEALED DOCU-MENTS-THE COUNT TO BE ARRAIGNED IN A CRIMTNAL COURT-AFFAIRS IN SPAIN
-THE FRENCH ELECTIONS UNDEGLIDEDTHE SILENOS AVES INSTRUMENTS. THE BUENOS AYRES INSURRECTION BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- The Post says the Arnim docfirst, referring to his appointment as Ambassa or and his salary, were not included in the search. The second comprises those which You Arnim acknowledges are in his possession, and which he claims to have retained because they will serve as a justification of his conduct; and

of a confidential nature, the whereabouts of which Arnim denies all knowledge. The Post says the courts have acted throughout within the law. It is now believed that the have been sent by him to England for safekeep-

the third and largest category comprises those

Count Non Arnim's family have been informed that his imprisonment is not intended as a punishment, and he will be released on the restoration of the documents detained by him.

ARRAIGNMENT IN THE CRIMINAL COURT LONDON, Oct. 8.-Heavy ball has been offered for Count Von Armin, but it has been refused. According to the present indications the prisoner will in a few days be arraigned before the Criminal Court in Berlin, when the public prosecutor may demand a sentence of several years' impris

HOW THE ARREST WAS MADY. The Pall Mall Gazette's special also says: The arrest of Count Von Arnim was effected by the commissary of the criminal court, and six other officers representing the foreign office and Berlin VON ARRIW IN PRISON.

The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a special from Berlin stating that Count Von Arnim occupies a room in the inspector's dwelling, and is allowed to walk one hour daily in the garden. Otherwise he is made to feel the full rigor of prison discipline. None of his family or servants are allowed admission to his presence. He refuses to sur-render the papers in his possession or to make any statement in regard to them The Cominst extremely excited and deeply incense

Prince Bismarck.

THE EMPHORAL OCCUPRISED.

LOWDON, OCC. 1.—It is rumored that the Emperor William, who is at Baden, is greatly surprised at Count Von Arnim's arrest, and has de-

RESULT OF THE BLECTIONS UNDECIDED. Panis, Oct. 7.—Ench party claims the victory the elections. Ordre circulates the number of Bonapartists returned at 144. ST. CLOUD TO BE REBUILT.
ST. CLOUD, Oct. 7,-The Times correspondental Paris reports that the Government will ask

for an appropriation to rebuild the palace of the THIRES ON THE SITUATION. MILAN, Oct. 7 .- Thiers arrived here yesterday and addressed the French residents last evening. He said the establishment of the republic should, not be displeasing to the rest of Europe. He believed the general election would give about fifty

additional Bonapartist Deputies to the Assem-

SPAIN. DON CARLOS AT THE HEAD OF HIS ARMY. HENDAGE, Oct. 7.—The Carlist official journal says Don Carlos was in good health yesterday and at the head of his army. He has granted

THE CARLIETS DEFRATED.

MADRID, Oct. 7.—It is reported that the Carlist
General Tristany has died of consumption. The Carlists have been defeated in an attack on Igualads. They lost many killed and over 100

It is reported that General Donegaray has differed with Don Carlos, and gone to France. General Menderi succeeds to his command.

GREAT BRITAIN. THE NORTHANTTON ELECTION TROUBLES. LONDON, Oct. 7.—The excitement in Northamp-ton continued to-day, and the authorities have sen in hourly fear of a renewal of the riot. The streets were crowded all day with people. The constables, a large force having been sworn in, patrol the city, and two batteries of artillery have arrived. It is hoped to night that further isturbances will be avoided. The coal miners of

West Riding, Yorkshire, resolved on a strike, which begins to-morrow.

EGYPT. CONDITION OF THE NILE. Carno, Oct. 7.—The water in the river Nile at this place has fallen somewhat. The authorities, however, continue the work of prevention against an overflow. Fully 20,000 people are engaged in strengthening the embankments.

BUENOS AYRES. PROGRESS OF THE INSURENTION. RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 7.—Advices received here to-day from Buenes Ayres state that several ousiness firms have suspended, and a commercial crisis is imminent. The Argentine bank closed its doors. A body of Government troops made an attempt to capture the British steamship Yerba, but the captain of the vessel protested, and they desisted. The vanguard of the rebel orce, under command of Ribas, is at the gates of

All mail matter passing through the Bueno Ayres post office is examined. A dispatch dated to-day says the Government has asked Congress for a grant of two million collars to meet the expenses of war.

A slight engagement is reported outside of the city of Endel, with retreat of Government roops.

It is rumored that negotiations have been opened with the insurgent leaders.

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE. The Brazillian Government has issued a loan of \$25,000,000 at 6 per cent. interest. The Danish Minister at Berlin has been instructed to make representations to the German Government in relation to the expulsion of Banes from Schleswig.

Ruchousut has been elected president and

Stæmpffii vice president of the National Council of Switzerland. She is a dark brunette beauty, and has a carefully The French delegates to the Postal Congress state that their Government is in accord with the policy of that body, but cannot sign until they have consulted the Assembly. They request the The Duchess of Edinburgh is said to have looked protocol to be left open for signatures.

Monsigner Theodoli, a diguitary of high rank, connected with the Vatican, has been captured

near Fresinene, by brigands, who demand a ransom of \$30,000. Bazaine has written to the Roman Journal R Exercito, declaring that the moment to speak plainly has not yet arrived, but he will tell the truth later, although with reluctance.

Rumer comes from Paris that the French Government, as compensation for the recall of the Orenoque, will station the man-of-war Kleiber off Ostin, at the disposal of the Pope.

The Thirtieth infantry has been ordered to the department of the South. The building 214 Washington street, New York, occupied by Burlier & Co., willow and woolen ware, and Sayre & Pearson, fruits, was burned last night. Loss, forty-five to fifty thousand dol-A two-story brick building, corner of Pratt.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

street and East Falls avenue, Baltimore, occu-pied by a granite roofing company, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$4,500; insur-ance, \$4,000. Yesterday morning while Wm. Beatty, aged sixteen, was according in an elevator in Boalty & Co.'s cracker factory, Dugan's wharf, Balti-more, some one called him from below, and looking over the side of the clevator, his head was caught between it and the ceiling above and herribly mangied, killing him instantly.

The convention of the Independent Order of Red Men of the United States has just concluded its session in Brooklyn. Seventeen States were represented by delegates from some two hundred lodges. Denuis Wood, of Maryland, was chosen supreme grand deputy chief, and Otto Kramer, of Massachusetts, deputy chief.

A party of boys, while chestnuting Tuesday on the farm of Aaren K. Woodward, near Wilming-ton, Del., were ordered away, and propared to leave, but Woodward became exasperated and fired twice at them, wounding Wm. Lukins and John Skelly. Lukins died yesterday afternoon, Skelly is not fatally injured. Woodward has been committed to the New Castle Jall.

At the beginning of the present year the Order At the beginning of the present year the Order of Jeruits numbered 9,104 members. Of these 2,003 live in France, 1,207 in Italy, 1,000 in England and English colonies, 1,500 are on minimum, and 2,700 are in the United States.

NO. 247.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION. NEW Year, Oct. 7 .- The Protestant Episcopal convention began this morning in St. John's chapel, Variek street, where the religious services of the body were held. The chapel was filled almost to the doors by the congregation, and the nisles and passages were packed, people en-groaching on the open space in front of the communion rail. The morning service and com-munion service of the Episcopal Church were celebrated, many necessary and the celebrated of the

celebrated, many prominent divines participating. Bishop Selwyn, or Excepted d. England, presched a sermon. Bishops Lee, of Delaware, Green of Mississippi, Atkinson of North Carolins, Potter of New York, Clarke of Rhode Island, and Mo-Closky of Michigan also took part.
At a meeting of the members elect of the House of Deputies, held this morning, the following offioers were elected: President, (left blank:) secreergia; assistant secretary, Ray, Wm. C. Wil-Groupia; assistant sourciary, Nav. Tan.

Itams, D. D., diocese of Georgia; second assistant secretary, Rev.Geo. A. Mallory, D. D., diocese of Connectient; third assistant secretary, Rev.Chas.

L. Hutchins, D. D., diocese of Massachusetts; reasurer, Rev. Matthew Matthews, diocese of

House of Bishops elected Rev. Dr. Kenry C. Putter, of New York, secretary, and the House of Delegates organized by electing Rev. Dr. James Craig, of Kentucky, president, and Rev. W. S.

Perry secretary.
A cable message was received from the Church Congress at Brighton, England, replying to the greeting of the American Church, and hoping the meetings would draw both Churches closer to each other. The Congress adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

A GENERAL MEETING A general meeting was held at Association hall to-night, at which papers were read by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Cornell university; Rev. Dr. Washburne, of New Y rk, and Rev. E. C. Porter of Wisconsin; and prief speeches were delivershop Rev. Dr. Osgood, of New York, ame presi-Whittle, of Minnesota, Dr. Vinan the grand dent, congratulated his hearmounced that the success of the congress, arm Philadelphia in Oc-next session will be b

tober, 1875. THE BAPTISTS. HE PREE WILL GENERAL CONFESENCE. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 7.—The triennial session of the Free Will Baptist general conference opened in the Roger William's church in this city to-day, Delegates were present from twenty-nine yearly meetings in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Canada. Rev. D. W. C. Durgin, of New Hampshire, was

chosen moderator. A resolution was presented authorizing the moderator to communicate the ordinary denomi-national relationship with the Evangelical Alli-Rev. W. H. Bowen, D. D., of Lewiston, Maine,

preached the conference sermon from the Psalms, the theme being Christianity as opposed to the views of Prof. Tyndall and other scientists. was celebrated. R. P. Perry was elected president with a fun list of vice presidents and sec-THE PHILADELPHIA DAPTISTS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- At the seesing of the

Philadelphia Baptist association to-day a resolu-tion was adopted, stating that the Baptists had never been close communicants, but with Christians generally held to the doctrine that baptism naturally and scripturally procedes communion. So far from being close in communion they lay claim to special openness. CHRISTIAN CONVENTION. POUGHEREFSIE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The quadrennial meeting of the American Christian conven-

tion is now in session at Stanfordsville, Dutchess

gates are in attendance from all parts of the

United States and Canada. The session opened

esterday, and reports were received from the Sabbath school department and ministerial life assurance association, and this morning from the ablishing department. They show these interests to be in a flourishing condition.

This afternoon the new building of the Christian Biblical institute and training school of the denomination was dedicated. It is located at Stanfordsville, and the buildings were erected by one David Clarke, at his own expense, and to-day were presented to the trustees appointed by the convention. Addresses were made by Mr. Clarke,

Rev. J. C. Goff, president of the board of trusees, Rev. Dr. Austen Craig and others. BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. RUTLAND, VT., Oct. 7.-The American board of commissioners of foreign missions discussed the financial question to-day, and after hearing an able paper on the subject by Rev. Dr. Treat, adopted a resolution that \$400,000 be raised from the Congregational churches for the coming year to meet the demands of the board and keep its

pissionary work up to the highest point of offi-PERSONAL.

General Sam. D. Sturgis has arrived at St. Louis, to take charge of the cavalry depot at that point, relieving General Grierum. President Grant and ex-Secretary Borie visited the St. Louis fair yesterday, and took a great in-terest in the stock exhibition and contests of

publisher, of the firm of Carey, Lea & Blanchard, of Philadelphia, died Wednesday night, aged seventy-one. Lieutenant Commander Kellogg, who was in command of the monitor Ajax, died at Pentacola Tuesday, of frellow fever, and two other officers there are seriously ill of the same disease.

Among the passengers for Europe yesterday were the Lord Mayor of Publin and Indy, Alder-man Manning and Dr. Hamilton and Wilson, of the Irish team.

James Gardener, for many years editor and proprietor of the Constitutionalist, and lately of the firm of Hoyt & transner, New York, died at his residence near Augusta, Ga., yesterday moruing, aged sixty-two.

James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Her-

eld, offers to pay one fourth the expense of a new expedition by Dr. Hayes to the north pole, and calls upon leading journals to make up the restor Senorita Soledad Juarez, the daughter of the late president of Mexico, has become a villago school teacher, through the force of necessity.

rith surprise, not untinged with horzor, upon the Britons who never can be slaves at a recent popular concert. Upon the arrival of Alired and her-self the people flung their hats in the air, flourished their canes and umbrellas, shouted lustily, and completed matters in their enthusiasm by almost "mobbing" the royal box. Tuesday evening Dr. Erichson, successor of the selebrated Liston in the chair of surgery in the University of London and professor in the University hospital, was formally received by the leaders in the various departments of the profes-sion of surgery and medicine in Philadelphia.

Professor Erichson has been the guest of Drs. Gross and Levis and other gentlemen of the pro-fession in Philadelphia for several days past. The Paris Steele relates a singular psychologi-cal experience of M. Guizot in his late fatal illness. For several weeks his memory was vacant during a great part of the day. From noon till 5 o'clock in the afternoon it was awake and active, especially if the conversation turned on his favor-ite study, the history of France. After the latter hour he fell into a kind of incoherence, which

lasted till noon the next day. Dr. Anstie, of London, eminent among physiologists and philanthropists in England, and chief of those who have studied and labored to improve the physical condition of the poor of his native city, died the other day, after a short illness, brought on by exposure to sewer gas. Quite re-cently he instigated a petition of the College of Physicians to the Premier on the subject of over-crowding of the dwellings of the poor, and it was in the prosecution of this investigation that he lost his life. He saved others; himself he could

upon the application of one Sanders, a Norwe, upon the application of one Samiers, a severagian and a polygamist, to be naturalized as an American citizen deslined to grant the petition on the ground of his polygamy. The statute of the United States requires that it shall appear "to the satisfaction of the court that the applicant for citizenship has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same," before he shall be naturalized as actized.

Judge McKean saw fit to interrogate Sanders touching his obedience to the law against polygamy, and was answered by him: "I don'

not save.